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Your Help is also needed!

by Esther Mathews

is an excerpt from a letter written two weeks ago. In one year of scanning the country - this is the first hospital my husband has found. Does it

surprise you? Dr. Tom Dowley's work is long ago demolished.

"Yesterday a bunch of us went out to visit a hospital run by some Jesuit priests from Quebec. It is about thirty kilometres North past Bien Hoa. We drove out in a jeep station wagon and the back of that thing was like an oven. Finally got there though and was much impressed by what had been accomplished. There

Used clothing for Viet Nam, donated by St. Albert residents, is packed for air transport in the basement of Mrs. Mathews, Greater Blvd.

are only five Canadians, the rest are Vietnamese. They are Monks, not priests, although I guess they give religious

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COMING SOON...

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VJET NAM CAMPAIGN

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instruction too. They were in North Vietnam until the French left in '54, then they were evacuated to Saigon. For some time they had nowhere to go and nothing to do until they were offered the land to start another hospital. While their present location was being developed they took over an old prison and set up a hospital there. As soon as the jungle was cleared away they started putting up buildings and now they have a 250 bed hospital. It is nothing fancy, sort of like an army barracks, but they have an X-ray machine, a cardiograph, fluoroscope, operating room and dispensary. Their budget is for three thousand a month, which comes from the Jesuits in Canada. This buys food mostly, although a lot is donated by USOM and others. Their hospital is nearly always full and two hundred or more attend sick parade every day. Col Slater suggested I go out and visit the place to see if there might be something that St. Albert could do to help."

Once more, dear readers, there is now such a crying need for brotherhood that its urgency covers all the earth!! Isn't it wonderful to know how just a few brave zealous people for the love of God, pulling together can manage to bring comfort, joy and hope to so many who are not only pitifully naked, unquenchably hungry, despondently homeless but who are also endlessly afflicted with diseases, pestilence and warfare. Yet, fighting against the soul destroying deep despair for some sort of survival! They are people just like you and I. Their feelings and their needs are the same as ours. Their dejected hopelessness we can never begin to fathom. Is it then, I ask you, too much to ask yourselves: "What can I possibly do for them, that I would have them do for me?" Think on this. Ideas multiply. If you have one, send it out - don't let it die. Used clothing is not the only answer. It is not even a fraction of the answer!! But it is of help. One month ago this was only an idea, now with all pulling together, your generous donations are meeting hundreds of needs. Their gratitude they may never be able to convey.

I am most certain that if ALL in St. Albert put their shoulder to the wheel, and "pulled together", they could contribute much. Not only in foreign aid, but also the betterment for St. Albert and its citizens would be limitless. If really in your heart of hearts there burns a sincere desire to help and work strife and suffering, think out your contribution even too small to name. **MAKE IT!** For in the very end - when stupid dull maniacs "lose faith and hope" being is not the answer, it also is at

last turn its swords into plowshares for those hungry nations completely without agriculture; their hoarding dollars would be worthwhile spent on sewers and sanitation for these people, hospitals and food. For in the very end, God will rule the world, not many, small cackling. And He shall have a perfect world, for He is God! Perhaps it will be an unbearable empty bombed black world, where we will all be able only to be aware of the spiritual reality within us - the only source of life. For in God only is the source of life and love; just as life and love are only found in God. We are all His perfect spiritual ideas - created in His own image. Perhaps only in a world burned miserably bleak man would find he then must bow and bend his knee to his "Divine Creator". Then shall he know his brother.

We need never be ashamed of God, or to acknowledge His powerful wisdom. But, I have some reason to rather suspect He may well find cause to be somewhat ashamed of any one of us. Christ taught not in churches, but in an open field; bringing divine truth and love to all. To be a Christ bearer is still an open field. The need is yet - "Divine Truth and Love for all!"



Installation of Rev. Fr. Maurice Lafrance Sunday the 9th of May at the 10 o'clock Mass. His Excellency Archbishop Anthony Jordan assisted and installed Reverend Maurice Lafrance as our Pastor.

The Rosary will be recited at the Grotto every evening of May at 7:30 p.m.

Become Children of God

Joseph Gerald Lee, son of Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Leidy. Godfather, Mr. Ronald McPherson. Godmother, Miss Joyce Day. Rev. M. Lafrance officiated.

Aaron Autry, son of Mr. & Mrs. Autry. Father, Godfather, Miss Louise Johnston. Reverend M. Lafrance officiated.

UNITED CHURCH

On Sunday, May 9, at the 11 a.m. service Letters of Transfer were received for Mr. & Mrs. Bert Downes who come from the Quetta Memorial congregation in New Brunswick and for Mrs. Brenda Harvey, who comes from the Grace congregation in Thornbury Ontario. Seven new elders were formally installed in office: Mrs. E. Roberson and Messrs. A. Elper, A. Cunningham, E. Trigg, B. Downes, E. Kroust and E. Throodman. Unity chapters - one of which was The prepared in the time, there be"

the evening a number of families accompanied Dr. Schwarz, the Student Assistant, Mr. Irving and the organist, Mr. Crowdie, to the Indian School, where a variety program of stage magic and folk singing was presented, followed by a Hootenany.

Coming Activities

Friday, May 14: Triple M is having a trip to the Planetarium. The group will leave the church at 8:05 p.m. sharp. Coffee and lunch will be served later in the Church Lower Hall. 50¢ per person.

Sunday, May 16: Nursery, Tiny-Tots, Church School as usual. At the 11 a.m. Morning Service, Dr. Schwarz will administer the Sacrament of Infant Baptism.

Tuesday, May 18: Explorers after school Adult Bible Study 8:30 in the Manor. UOW H. Villet Unit will meet at 60 stone Cres. at 8:15 p.m.

Thurs. May 20: Choir 8:15 p.m.

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St. Albert United Church
House Building Committee,
R. French.

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the temporary use of public funds or by obtaining discounts in the name of the public body, if the Town Solicitor advised that such practices are not in fact illegal under these Acts, other Acts or by judicial precedent.

5. That, in view of the fact that the greater part of local taxation is spent on education, either directly or indirectly, the Union of Alberta Municipalities be urged to make strong representations to the Provincial Government requesting that an Inspectoral system comparable to that in the Department of Municipal Affairs be established in the Department of Education to provide adequate fiscal and administrative supervision to School Districts in the Province."

Council passed Resolution #1. Resolution #2 was tabled until more information can be obtained from the Attorney General's department. Resolution #3 will be brought forward by the Town of St. Albert at the fall meeting of the Union of Alberta Municipalities.

SUNDAY PROGRAM AT THE EDMONTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

Sunday Concerts

On Sunday afternoon, May 16th, from 2 to 3 p.m., the Public Library presents another program of stereo music from its record collection. This week Richard's A Frenchman in New York and Germain's An American in Paris will be performed by the Boston Pope orchestra, Arthur Fiedler conducting. The program will be in the music room, admission free.

Film Program Sunday, May 16 - 1.15

The Real Story of Radar War clouds were gathering, and against the air might of the cross-channel foe, the tiny island seemed defenceless. But all the while a man was quietly perfecting an electronic marvel that was to change the course of history. In this film you see what role radar played in World War II, and you meet the inventor, Sir Robert Watson Watt. Excerpts of war films show radar's use in the Battle of Britain and the Battle of the Atlantic. There is also some film of Pearl Harbor. Greatly developed since then, radar is today indispensable in air traffic control and space research.

Mathemagics at your Fingertips In today's classrooms various new ways are being tried to put children more at ease with numbers. This film shows one of them - a system developed by a Belgian schoolmaster, Georges Gattegno, who made sets of colored sticks carefully designed to help children grasp simple mathematical relationships. In his part of it demonstrated in a Montreal class room we see how children "get the feel" of numbers right from the start and advance with confidence from the concrete to the abstract mathematical concepts.



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Purchases of Private Merchandise During the last meeting of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School Board, the following motion was passed:

"WHEREAS the private purchase of merchandise through the School District has been a common practice, and

WHEREAS the Chairman has recently discussed this matter with the Deputy Minister of Education, who states that while in his opinion there is nothing in the School Act to prohibit such transactions he has referred the matter to the Attorney General for an opinion and future guidance, and

WHEREAS such practice is recognized as being common in other school and municipal districts in the province, and

WHEREAS this Board is satisfied that no further actions need be taken in transactions which have taken place prior to this date, and

WHEREAS, on review of this subject the Board has become aware that this practice may leave the Board, its officers and employees open to criticism and probably unfounded allegations.

THEREFORE, be it resolved that we direct the Administration to present at the next regular meeting a recommended statement of policy that will totally disallow purchases by the School District in any manner on behalf of Trustees and employees in the future."

Councillor Stewart was very much worried about this situation and prepared three resolutions which read as follows:

"Whereas it has come to the attention of the members of this Council that the Town and Village Act and School Act do not appear to make it an offence for elected officials and employees to buy private merchandise through towns, villages or school districts as apportionable, whereby they may enjoy an advantage not available to other taxpayers either by the temporary use of public funds or by obtaining discounts, and that as one of the School Boards in this town has apparently found it necessary to pass the (preceding) resolution, therefore, I move that Council give immediate consideration to the following resolutions:

1. That insofar as this Town is authorized purchases of private merchandise in any manner will not be made on behalf of elected officials or employees through the Town unless similar privileges exist for all residents, this essentially being a confirmation of an exemption in effect at present.

2. That appropriate representations be made to the Provincial Government directly and also through the Union of Alberta Municipalities requesting suitable amendments to the Town and Village Act and School Act to prohibit the private purchase of merchandise on behalf of elected officials and employees, thereby thus placing an advantage not generally available to other taxpayers either (a) by

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Church: 4 - 5pm and 8:30 - 9:30pm

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Sunday Program:

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DISGUSTING 1

The third hockey game in the Memorial Cup series at least has opened the eyes of many realistic thinking hockey supporters. In the last three minutes of the third period, our society was set back centuries, to the time of the Roman gladiators in the amphitheatre, with thousands of spectators cheering and shouting at the inhuman behaviour of their heroes who were involved in a most disgusting battle.

What is there to say if you see one of the Niagara Falls players beating up an unconscious Oil King player? What is there to say if none of the hockey officials could stop this terrible thing and had to call a strong police force onto the ice to regain order and discipline? Who was responsible for this hopeless atmosphere which had nothing to do with sport? We don't like to blame any one particular person, but some principle mistakes should certainly be mentioned.

First, the coaches. It is the coaches task to bring his team on the ice in the best physical and technical condition. He must know his players from A to Z. He must not only be interested in his players during the games and practices, but also have a continuous keen interest in his doings during the rest of the season. He must be like a good father to his children, encouraging his boys to be decent members of society, with respect for discipline, which is the basis of an orderly club. A coach who does all this need never worry that his players (friends) will behave in the disgusting manner which we saw last night. Coaching is not just for the skill, but also for the character of the boys. A coach must be respected by his players for his human feelings, and also for his strict but fair leadership and decision. A coach should never allow spitting on the ice, swearing or any other rough language at any time during a game or practice.

We must admit that there are very few coaches who have these combined qualifications. Most of the coaches are qualified experts in the skillful the game which is considered enough. But it is time that the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association reviewed the qualifications of the coaches, trainers, etc., so that a mess like Monday's game will never be repeated. We realize that this will not be an easy task, but a decision has to be made for the sake of our national sport - hockey.

Of course, there is also the outside influences which can help bring on these disgusting episodes. The influence of the press, radio and TV before the game is very important. Before the games even started, we read in the Journal that the Niagara Falls and Oil King managers were quarreling with each other. After the series started we saw on the front page of the Journal, a picture showing a grave where Niagara Falls supporters were supposed to have buried the Oil Kings. One shouldn't be surprised that these publications heat up supporters, coaches and players in the wrong direction. We not only condemn such sensationalism as useless to hockey, but we feel that there is much more important news items to be published on the front page. If a newspaper is aware that two coaches don't like each other, or players don't like each other or clubs don't like each other, why, for heaven's sake, publish such things? To make them worse? Sport is only to promote friendship during highly skilled games, not to re-create the Roman gladiators sensationalism, which doesn't belong in our society. Supporting our national sport - hockey - can only be done in one way - prepare everyone for a highly skilled event of just sportsmanship, eliminate the stupid quarrels of individuals who misuse the sport to satisfy themselves with these miserable sensational!

There should be a special cup awarded to the team with the lowest percentage of penalties. To reach this goal, the coach, the manager and the executive of the teams are the only ones who can help these team to win such a cup, by promoting good, decent and fair hockey, of which all of us can be proud. A black day for amateur hockey? Yes. But it is still not too late to follow the right road.

DISGUSTING 2

As soccer, baseball and football are all annual summer sports, they must start in good time because of the short summer season in our province. We are

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disgusted that the fields for these sports are still not prepared in St. Albert! This is not the first time that this unpleasant situation has happened. Last year we saw Mr. Vince Paloney going all over town trying to save the Little Baseball League from death, and to push the instalment of baseball diamonds to that our boys could play at least some baseball in 1964. As this is written, none of the soccer, baseball or football fields are prepared. The soccer league starts this week, but nobody knows where to play! We have highly qualified people in the recreational field, and parks department. We have a Recreation Board (which is only allowed to advise), and we have a highly qualified town staff. Are none of these highly qualified people able to prepare and organize the facilities for the summer sports in time? That is wrong, what is behind all this? The three hockey rinks are always ready in time for the winter season, and the money spent on this one recreational project is nearly unlimited. What is wrong with summer sports? Is there no interest by our officials? Or is it, bluntly, that no one knows what to do? It is disgusting after all the years baseball and soccer have been played in our town that the fields cannot be prepared in time. Do our officials realize that the many volunteer coaches and trainers and executive give so much of their spare time to keep our boys and girls off the streets in the summer? Why not support them quickly and effectively. Why give them these unnecessary headaches? Our official recreation setup is disorganized, and until our Recreation Board has some authority, it will stay disorganized. We hope that the St. Albert Recreation Board will soon take some drastic steps to clear this very unhealthy situation in our town.

ST. ALBERT KINSMEN RODEO 104



The Kinsmen advise that the site of Rodeo 104 will be an area of approximately 40 acres located immediately west of Highway #2 and north of St. Vital Ave. This site has been made available for Rodeo 104 through the co-operation of the Oblate Fathers.

It is understood that Rodeo 104 will be somewhat unique in Alberta as far as outdoor rodeos are concerned in as much as there will be both a Saturday afternoon matinee at 2 p.m. and a Saturday evening performance at 7 p.m. as well as the June 18th, Friday evening show. Grounds Committee Chairman Rod McDonald advises that all materials for the construction of the rodeo facilities have been delivered and as soon as the leveling of the arena area has been completed construction will begin. It is expected that this phase of Rodeo 104 will be completed by the end of May.

Mr. Bob Fordand, who is heading the Parade Committee of the Kinsmen advises that plans are progressing satisfactorily and urges that any group not already contacted but that is interested in

placing an entry in the Parade call him at 599-8268 before May 22nd. Mr. Fordand further advises that the Kinsmen will be awarding a Trophy to the entry creating the most crowd interest. This Trophy will be awarded on an annual basis and will remain in the possession of the sponsoring organization until Rodeo 105. Mr. Morley Brown who has the responsibility of conducting the Miss Rodeo 104 Contest advises that all sponsoring organizations are hard at work supporting their candidates. Mr. Brown states that pictures of all the Queen contestants will be appearing in the Gazette shortly. Don't forget that one of these lucky girls will be the winner of a complete wardrobe and that with a little luck you could win a portable TV set. Support the girl of your choice.

By the way, what were the two members of the Cartwright family doing in St. Albert last Saturday? Watch for them in your neighbourhood soon. Speaking of the Cartwrights, be sure to watch Challenge on CPN-TV this Sunday at 4:30 p.m. As promised in last week's edition of the Gazette, we are pleased to present for your reading enjoyment the story of BAREBACK BRONC RIDING.

Bareback Bronc Riding is the youngest of the five rodeo events to be presented

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ed June 18th and 19th at St. Albert's Rodeo 104.

It was first accepted as a competitive event in 1929, two years after rodeo became an organized sport. It came to rodeo for exactly the same reason it came to the early day cowcamp, as a form of startling and nerve-testing sport. It was the legend of "the man that couldn't be thrown" that inspired the original cowcamp move to bareback bronc.

Of the many stories that surround the elusive origin of this major event, none is richer or more illustrative than the story of a full-blooded Crow Indian named Jim Crow. Crow worked for a horse company in southern Montana and had a reputation for being able to ride anything on four legs.

One day a cowboy wondered aloud if Crow could ride an elk. About a month later with all bets down, Crow came face to face with an elk. Crow mounted the animal by jumping from a snubbing post in the middle of the corral. Glued to the shoulders of the elk, Crow stayed with him to the finish, a ride which included a mad jump over a six foot fence, prairie running and bucking and wild charges into heavy timber. Over a mile from the corral, the elk fell exhausted and Crow climbed off, a grinning and richer rider.

The event's contest rules of today differ little from those in the bronc riding with a saddle. A bareback ride last 8 seconds as against 10 in the saddle bronc. The difficulty of riding only with a surcingle in which is set a handhold provides the added thrill to bareback riding.

Rarely are bareback broncs used as saddle broncs or vice versa. The lighter bucking broncs are used in the bareback event. As in the saddle event, the good broncs buck high and turn back. The judging also works on the same 1 to 25 point basis used in saddle bronc.

Next week we will present the story of one of the cornerstones of the cowboy game, Calf Roping.

Watch for an early announcement regarding the official opening of Rodeo 104 and once again don't forget to keep an eye out for the Cartwright family.

COLORS IN GARDEN

(By A.R. GATE Parks Supt.)

Color in garden is a matter of taste, like perfume. I usually avoid giving directions since one day I overheard some people dis-

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cussing a flower bed; they praised "the genius who worked out the lovely color combinations"; but a few days later another group blasted, "the nut who mixed up the colors so horribly"

Uniformity is a must for formal borders — some plants should be held in reserve to fill in where casualties occur or to replace unthrifty specimens. Plants of one variety should be as nearly as possible of the same shape and size, and should bloom at the same time and nearly cover the ground.

You may think formal beds are stiff with every plant placed precisely; nature doesn't do things that way. An informal border could be either all bedding plants or a mixture of bedding plants and perennials. The former is simpler to plant, but perennials extend the season by a couple of months.

In either case, height, texture, and color must be considered. Using clumps of plants of different growth habit, lent, variety to the border. A few spikes of gladioli with their sword like leaves adds to the appearance of groups of zinnias and marigolds.

Dark backgrounds, trees and shrubs or dark buildings and fences, need bright colors. White fences and buildings blend better with blues, browns, and maroons. Distance is a factor in the choice of color. Bright, light colors show up better at a distance and in the fading light of evening. White petunias and alyssum add fragrance to the evening garden. Among the color contrasts, for example, I will suggest: white petunias or gold marigolds among blue petunias, miniature gladioli little gold in salvia Blaze of Fire.

For mixed borders by the fact many of the early flowering perennials are short in stature such as small tulips and Iceland poppies -- so that one might be tempted to plant close to the front of the border -- it is

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better to plant them nearer the center because they bloom before later perennials make much growth and afterwards the later plants would conceal them.

Tall annuals or dahlias could be planted just in front of the delphiniums and as the delphiniums went off the other plants conceal them.

"Have you tried a group of white delphiniums planted in front of a spruce? They make a lovely contrast."

Sgt. LYNDON RETIRES

Sgt. Bill Lyndon who has been the M.O. in charge of the R.C.M.P. Detachment in St. Albert, recently retired from the Force. He is now employed by the Alberta Government Telephones.

The detachment is temporarily under the Staff Sergeant at Westlock until May 15th, when the new M.O., Cpl. Bill Good, will take over.

ST. ALBERT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce held their regular meeting at the Club Macdonald on Tuesday.

Members were appointed to the following committees: Civic Affairs Committee, Industrial and Commercial Development Committee, Membership and Finance Committee, Publicity Program and Public Relations Committee, Hospital Study Committee, Agriculture Membership Committee. They heard comments by J.W. Flynn, Keith Everett, Dr. David Stewart and Mr. Norbert and Dr. K. Hill regarding the Sturgeon Hospital District Proposal.

CHERCHEZ LA FEMME

By Florence Lefebvre

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STANTON-JONES

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Lansing. Bedlam breaks loose when his wife (Grace Baker) and daughters (Katy Moffat and Ann Geary) join the college students in an "I love Petey" craze, much to the consternation of the chairman of the college board of trustees (Grant Moffat). Other members of the cast include: Len Harris as Ralph Beems, Mona Sutherland as Doris, Delores Knill as Flora-bell Sanders and Neil Ross as Bill.

A ROBIN'S SONG

*I heard a robin singing,
Singing in the rain,
Over the trees and meadows
Came the sweet refrain.
And his song of gladness,
Made the dark clouds run,
And cleared a gentle pathway
For the noonday sun.*

*I heard a robin singing,
Singing in the sun,
And the fields did lay in drought
Every single one.
Then over the trees and meadows
Came the sweet refrain,
And the singing of the robin
Brought down the gentle rain.*

Sylvia Kuzgh

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Dated at St. Albert, this 7th. Day of May, 1965

Lloyd Whitting
Lloyd Whitting,
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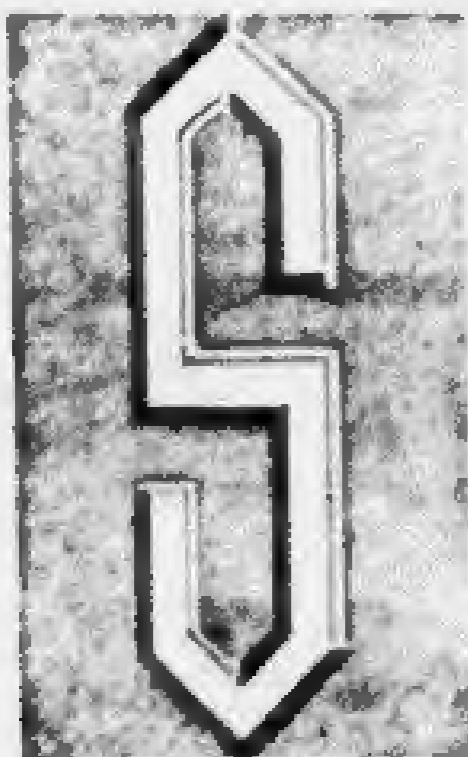
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